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The Bloomfield Record.

SAVED HIS HONOR, Proprietor. Established 1873.

Devoted to Home News, Local Improvement and the Public Welfare.

Subscription Two Dollars Per Annum. Office, 29 Broad Street

VOL. XVI. NO. 28.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

The regular meeting of the Township Committee was held on Monday night, all members present, Chairman Stout presided. After reading the minutes, Clerk Johnson presented the following bills, which were approved and ordered paid:

Osborne & Marcellus, cracked stone for Orange Street, \$442.42, Supt. W. U. Oakes, pay roll, \$109.20, Thos. B. Dancer, stationery for City Hall, \$7.70, H. E. Richards, defending Township against Glen Ridge in court as follows: water case, \$750, for case \$875, election case \$175, legislature contest, \$440, J. W. Ferguson of Paterson, repairs to bell tower, \$112.74. This bill was higher than the estimate submitted by Mr. Ferguson (\$50), but he guarantees the structure for at least two years. A bill was received from the City of Orange for the maintenance of the Union outlet sewer, May \$69.54, June, \$59.45, July, \$69.48, a balance and interest of \$328. Engineer Olmsted was instructed to make calculations as to the overflow and be fully informed as to the terms of the contract, as the City of Orange charges 12 per cent. interest.

The North Jersey Street Railway Company having torn up the cross walks on Bloomfield Avenue, the Clerk was instructed to inform the Company to relay the walks and put them in proper condition.

Engineer Olmsted presented a plan for grading and laying a sidewalk in front of the Crane estate at the corner of Franklin and Montgomery Streets, the plan was adopted, and the sidewalk committee authorized to proceed with the work.

The sidewalk at the corner of Washington Avenue and Thomas Street will also be improved. Geo. W. Riker has decided to deed a strip of land eight feet wide and the sidewalk will be laid in accordance with the plans presented. This will be a great improvement to the neighborhood.

Mr. Powers reported that the new lights, thirty in all, have been put up. Mr. Gilbert reported that J. H. Cadmus of Washington Avenue, complained that the electricity was ruining his trees.

Fred J. Ogden appeared before the Committee to apply for a sewer on Park Avenue. The sewer system is extended as far as State Street from Broad Street. Mr. Ogden is building a new house on Park Avenue and would like to make connections with the sewer. Chairman Stout replied that in his opinion no more sewers would be laid this year on account of the financial situation and for other causes. Mr. Ogden was advised to build a cesspool in front of the house near the sidewalk in such a manner as to make sewer connections when laid.

Engineer Olmsted presented a list of locations of water gates where they are above the grade of the street. The Clerk was instructed to notify the Water Company to lower the gates to grade.

The Water Company were instructed to extend the water main through New Street with one hydrant at the Greenwood Lake Railroad bridge.

A map showing the plan of sewer from Race Street to Linden Avenue was presented. The agreement will soon be completed and work begun.

Mr. Gilbert desired to have the lower end of the Park along Liberty Street ordered, and inquired as to the condition of the funds of the Public Grounds Committee. Mr. Haskell could not inform him and the matter was laid over.

Mr. Haskell said he would like to have the upper Park opposite Colfax's store curbed if there was a balance for this purpose.

The application of Charles C. Batzle as a member of Phoenix Hose Co. No. 1 was approved.

A set of spurs were ordered purchased for the Superintendent of the Fire Alarm system.

About one mile of covered wire will be necessary to complete the double circuit to protect the fire alarm system. The Fire Committee were authorized to spend \$150 to complete the work.

Mr. Gilbert voted no on this question. Mr. Haskell stated that no suitable person had been found for the position of dog warden. The Committee were instructed to make the appointment at once, or as soon as the proper person would accept this important position.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

William P. St. John, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, who has charge of the national headquarters in New York, is a national banker and a free coinage advocate. He was for many years president of the Mercantile National bank of New York, but when the directors heard that he proposed to attend the national silver convention at

St. Louis they asked for his resignation and received it. Mr. St. John is 47 years old, with a slender figure and brown hair and beard. He is a native of Mobile and began his business career in New York city in 1867. For eight years he was on the finance committee of the New York chamber of commerce.

The Governor Elect of Alabama. Joseph F. Johnston, who was elected governor of Alabama at the other end, is a native of Lincoln county, N. C., where he was born in 1843. He moved to Alabama in 1860. Less than a year later he enlisted in the 12th Alabama Alabama regiment and served through the war. He received five wounds in the service and was promoted to a captain

and received it. Mr. St. John is 47 years old, with a slender figure and brown hair and beard. He is a native of Mobile and began his business career in New York city in 1867. For eight years he was on the finance committee of the New York chamber of commerce.

The fact that every trust, every bloated beneficiary of unfair legislation, is found on one side of this question is enough to array the great body of the people on the other side. We all want honest dollars, dollars worth exactly one hundred cents, but we are unalterably opposed to a dollar that is constantly appreciating, and year by year demanding a larger sacrifice of labor, property and sweat to obtain it. "Charles drove the money changers from the temple nearly two thousand years ago, and the people this year will drive them from the temple of Democracy."

The solicitude that the employers of labor are now showing for fear that they can buy it for less money commands our profound admiration. We want to preserve the parity between labor on the one hand and property on the other, between toil and sacrifice and surrender and money. We want dollars that will command this year and next and for years to come the same amount of labor and property. There is not a gold standard country in the world where the great producing classes have enjoyed any substantial prosperity for the last twenty years; not one where the agricultural or manufacturing or laboring classes are not clamoring for relief.

We want such a financial system that the Government of the United States will not have to call on any class to save it from financial dishonor.

There can be no substantial prosperity until every man in this great country who is willing to work can find employment and a fair return for honest toil.

We went into 1893 that the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act would restore confidence and bring back prosperity. The same men who made this false prediction are now predicting untold disasters should we return to free coinage. We cannot be deceived again!

The people cannot be bought or bulldozed. They intend to resume business this year, and they will be found to be more powerful than an army with banners.

The Justice Let them Off. The police on Tuesday night arrested a number of boys at the Liberty Street School who were perched in the cupola and engaged in throwing vegetables and other missiles at pedestrians. They arrested three, all sons of respectable parents. The boys were taken to the Police station and locked up. Police Justice Hall allowed the boys to go with a reprimand. The action of the Justice did not please Policeman Hummel, who frankly told the Justice that he would not make any more arrests as it was a waste of time.

"I will do as I please," remarked the Justice.

"Well," said the policeman, "I will resign rather than put up with such work."

"I don't care what you do," the Judge said.

Tax Rate. The tax rate in the Borough of Glen Ridge for the year 1896 will be fixed at 2.80. Last year the rate was 2.86. In Bloomfield Township the tax rate for 1895 was 2.80, while for the year 1896 it is 2.64. The Borough is assessed for school tax by Bloomfield, by advice of counsel, otherwise the rate would require to be 2.88.

Salvation Army. The Salvation Army of Bloomfield, near the Centre, will have a Go and Welcome Meeting on Wednesday evening, August 28th at their hall. Staff Capt. Brown of Newark, Major Halpin of New York and Major Caygill of Montclair will be present. Tickets to meeting and ice cream afterward fifty cents.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

A City Full of Strangers—Political Situation Heard Everywhere—The Searcher Once More.

New York city at the present time is literally overrun with strangers, a condition which prevails every year at about this season, and ordinarily it would not be worthy of note, but there are always observations in common among those analyses of commonplace matters give them significance and make them of interest. One of these keen individuals is credited with having recently commented on this matter as follows:

"This is the season," said he, "in which usual calculations of time fall entirely. I find that I have to allow 10 or 15 minutes more in reaching my office, and I have to make the same additional allowance of time to get my train in the afternoon. In going to the theater the same difference has to be made. This is due entirely to the presence in town of so many strangers. They do not know their way about, and it usually takes two or three efforts for them to get off the cable car at the place they want to go to or decide after they're once on whether the car is really the one they want. These interruptions are frequent enough to add up in the course of a day to a noticeable space of time, and I find my progress about the city perceptibly delayed. No doubt the visitors who are in the city for the first time are the cause of this. Taken in the aggregate the working population of New York must be considerably hindered by the presence of the strangers. If every man here some 10 minutes a day, think how much time thrown away that means."

The Political Campaign. Without any reference to the relative merits of the silver and gold sides of the issue there is just now so great a number of the voters of the country, it may be safely asserted that there will be more discussion of the various aspects of the political situation this year than in any presidential campaign during the last two decades at least. At any rate the outlook for this year warrants that prediction. On every elevated railway station, at all hours of the day and night, men may be heard vehemently predicting unqualified prosperity or unlimited disaster according to their views of the cause. People will do the same thing while hanging to a strap and sweating in an overcrowded train where the mercury might easily jump out of the top of the thermometer tube, if it were so inclined. On the ferries, in the street cars, at the fishing line scenes, the same thing goes on. Even the children are wearing buttons proclaiming their allegiance to silver or gold, and the manufacturers of these trinkets are running their factories overtime in a vain effort to catch up with the orders which have poured in at such a rate as to almost swamp them.

A Biopsy Nuisance. Everybody who bestrides the "silent steel," and in fact those who do not, is an intolerable nuisance and there seems to be no welcome for him anywhere except at the police stations. But this already objectionable class, and his followers, who would be scorched if they possessed the necessary speed, have succeeded in making themselves additionally obnoxious by using lamps with red instead of white lenses when riding after dark. As every one is aware, red is the universal signal of danger, and is always used by contractors to warn persons from dangerous places in streets which have been torn up and to keep them from running against piles of building material in front of property on which a house is going up.

A few nights ago a very stout gentleman turned from a cross street on to an avenue. Directly ahead of him were two red lights, about 15 feet apart. "Alas," thought he, "there are two of these searchers coming. I'll hit upon a bit and show them that there are others." He snuffed the action to the inspiration, and his 1892 model bounded forward like a freighted sleigh. The sleigh seemed to go between the supposed racers and would have done so had he not run into a pile of bricks. He described a beautiful parabolic curve and landed in a mortar bed, while his wheel was gracefully suspended from a stanchion. After he had picked the mud out of his ear he started for home with the usual bewilderment on his forehead, mentally vowing that in future he would dismount every time a red light was seen ahead. "For," mused he, "it is equally dangerous whether in front of a searcher or a pile of building material."

An Actor's Superstition. Actors are strangely superstitious. One of the things which many of them believe is sure to bring luck is to rub up against a hunchback. An instance occurred in Manager Brady's office a few days ago. An actor was waiting to see the manager in reference to a position about which they had been negotiating. While he was seated in the ante-room a little hunchback passed through. The actor quickly touched him on the back.

And he didn't get the job! Friendship Quits. Friendship quits are all the rage in New York city just now. This sort of quit is composed exclusively of squares each worked by some dear one, the cause being a quarrel, upon one circle of friends. In distributing the squares, they must be neatly hemmed and accompanied with the necessary amount of complimentary material, while every amount of latitude may be allowed as to device and pattern scheme. Hundreds of maxims and mottoes bearing upon friendship engross themselves as appropriate. "He was my friend, faithful and just to me," and "If I do you a friendship, I'll perform it to the last article," are special favorites.

New York. A few more tidings. Hall's Vegetable Starch Hair Remover is a power of the hair, including its growth, health, youthfulness and beauty. It will please you.

Black, the left handed pitcher, is in Philadelphia. He has learned the electrician's trade since he quit baseball and is working at it.

Don't fail to try our YUM YUM TEA, which is pronounced by the best judges to be the finest blend of tea on the market. It's the thing for food tea.

1,000 Dozen Mason Jars, 45c. (quarts complete). DOZEN

Seasonable Goods. Don't fail to try our YUM YUM TEA, which is pronounced by the best judges to be the finest blend of tea on the market. It's the thing for food tea.

45c. pound carton. Equal to tea sold elsewhere at 60c. and 70c.

Shredded Celery, large size, 20c. hot. Cooper's Gelatin, 7c. pkg. German Soap (blue wrapper), 3c. cke. Best NicSticks, 4c. lb. Kennedy's Cheese Biscuits, 10c. pkg.

Choice Table Claret, 75c. gal. jug. FREE! An Excursion Ticket to Cherry Island given away with a pound of our choice 60c. tea or baking powder.

S. Scheuer & Co. The Greatest Grocery Concern in New Jersey. 570 BLOOMFIELD AVE. N. J.—During July and Aug. our stores will close at 6 p. m., except Saturdays.

The Bargain Months, JULY and AUGUST, Ladies' Imported and Domestic Trimmed Hats reduced from \$15 \$9 \$7 \$5

20 per cent. Discount on all Millinery Goods. Hats trimmed for 50 cents. MRS. C. C. CRANE 677 Broad St., NEWARK, N. J. THE ART ROOMS, Corner West Park and Broad Streets.

Bring Your Eyes to Us If your eyes give you trouble, don't wait for them to get better of themselves, but bring them to us and let us fit you with proper glasses. Your eyesight once ruined can never be recovered. Don't trifle with so important a matter. It's no trouble to wear glasses if they are rightly made, and to many people are becoming. If you are half blind let us show you what it means to SEE. J. FRANK BEERS Jeweler and Optician. 607 Broad Street, Newark. Opposite Trinity Church. BLOOMFIELD TROLLEY CARS PASS THE DOOR.

You Can't Put Your Mind On Ice. But you can bear in mind that there is BUT ONE PLACE in Newark to purchase JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CUT GLASS, SILVERWARE and FINE CUTLERY. Always the lowest goods in each line at prices that admit of no competition. Come and see if it is not so. REGINA MUSIC BOXES. J. Wiss & Sons, 755 Broad Street, NEWARK, N. J.

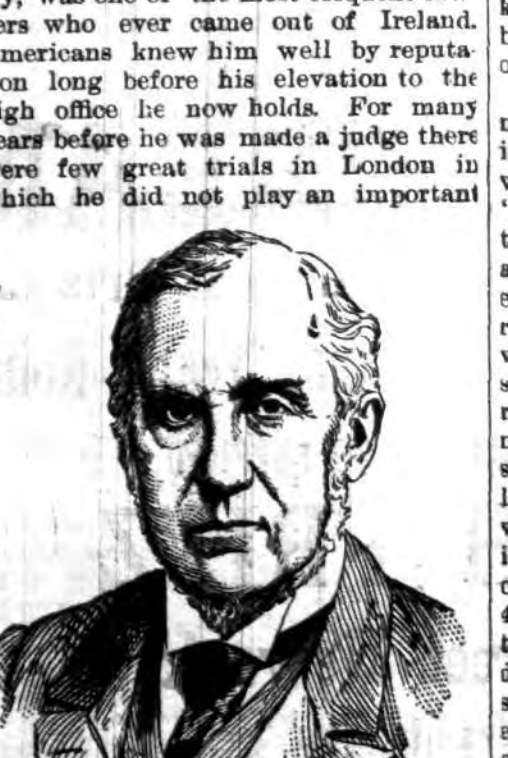
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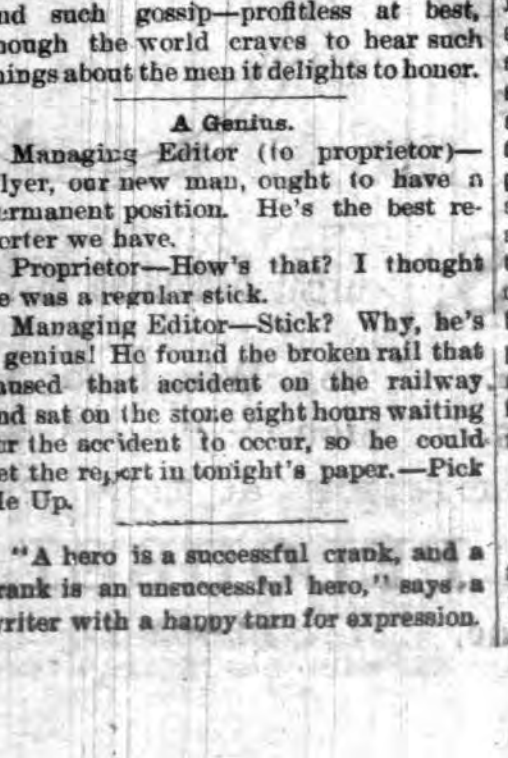
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